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## The Intelligenter.

UNITED STATES SENATORS are not en-

tirely beyond the reach of public opinion. Witness the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill, which more of them would have voted against if they had thought it safe. Our Senators are

changed. If nothing is wrong nobody can be hart by an investigation.

THE plot thickens at Charleston. It cans in the Legislature are not looking for

most cases begins so soon after as to leave but a short time in which to carve out a the truth. whole career of distinction. Still, a ripe scholar capable of hard work and having to mike any great demands upon them. voted their early years to commercial purs its, gaining un experience which stood

the Senate by the surprising majority of the twelve. forty-three to fifteen. The Senate had heard from the people. There is no ques-The measure is not thought to be perfect. but it asserts a power which ought to have I beginning. If it work injustice to the

best that could be got through the Senate,

another Bonaparte of the line that was supposed to have been extinguished in Zululand. There will doubtless be careful inquiry before setting up a hurrah for come a pretender to the overturned throne peror, lived and died under the suspicion that he was no Bonaparte at all, but the

In the Marquis d'Oyley, at whose chateau important conferences are going of the Empress from Paris. At all events about ten years ago Evans, then called Count d' Oyley married in Baltimore a Miss Carroll (not of the Carrolls of Carrollton) with whom he had fallen in love on a previous visit to his native land and whom he had educated in a convent. Nothing would be more natural than that this d' Oyley has taken up the cause of a natural son of the late Prince Imperial.

NEW TRAIN ROBBING SCHEME.

Masked Men Discovered Throwing Freight Pirrssurgu, PA., Jan. 15.-Five masked robbers boarded a Pan Handle freight train near Sheridan Station, just at the outskirts of the city, last night, but they were detected in the act of throwing freight from the moving train, and in a desperate fight which ensued Fireman Carley was shot through the right thigh,

d the thieves escaped. The train was leaded with merchandise The train was loaded with merchandise and express matter, and when nearing Sheridan tunnel the engineer noticed that his trains was dragging. Upon investigation it was found that the braken had been set on three cars. The train was stopped, and the robbers surmising what was upjumped from the cars. A hand to hand struggle followed, but the robbers scon gave up the fight and started to run. Fireman Curley and a brakenman gave chase, and were fast running their game down, whe the pursued turned upon their pursuer, and while one shot Curley, the other knocked the brakeman senseless wur a stone. The injured men were carried back to the train and their wounds dressed. Curley bled profusely, but was not fatally wounded. Suns, ammunition, &c., which the thievas had thrown from the cars, were found nearly a mile back from the point where other bery was discovered. It is supposed that the brakes were set by the thieves to prelieu in the contents are only talking this way for affect, that is, to drive us in, it was for genet, that is, to drive us in, it was for genet, that is, to drive us in, it was for genet, that is, to drive us in, it was for genet, that is, to drive us in, it was for genet, that is, to drive us in, it was for genet, that is, to drive us in, it was not idean that its each of the desart faction in the conventions, but the conventions, but the conventions, but the sold of in the conventions, but the conventions, but was no idea of the dissatisation in the conventions, but we've got him here and there is not going to be any "let up."

Syou see, if gentlemen know their own distance is a good deal of fun and their wounds dressed. Curley bled profusely, but was not fatally wounded. Gune, ammunition, &c., which the thieves had thrown from the care, were found nearly a mile back from the point where the robbers was discovered. It is supposed that the brakes were set by the thieves had bery was discovered. It is supposed that the brakes were set by the thieves to pre-vent fast running while they were engaged in distributing their plunder along the

It is thought the roboers secreted them-It is thought the roborn secreted themselves in the cars before the train left this city, and that as soon as they were beyond the city limits they forced open the doors and threw out a number of guns and a quantity of ammunition. It is thought the men got away with some of the arms Several theories have been advanced as to why the cars were selected that were loaded with arms. It is thought by some persone that the gang may have been Anarchists, and that they were trying to secure rifles and ammunition for future use. They evidently seemed to have known before hand what were the contents of the

NOT A SURE THING.

CAMBEN'S CHANCES DWINDLING

welve Democrats Said to be Pledged No to Go Into Caucus, Which Will Make cus to be Held Wednesday Evening,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 18 -It now looks to a careful observer as if Senator Camden will not be his own successor by intelligent, fair-minded men, having The anti-Camden Democrate say if he is the public confidence, would show elected it will be by Rapublican votes. whether the institution is falsely accused The Republicans say if the anti-Camden or whether the management ought to be Democrats do not go into the caucus the next Senstor will be a new man. Camden's friends say all the Democrats will go into the caucus, but they have said this so The plot thickens at Charleston. If positively all along as to raise the susther anti-Camden Democrats mean what picion that the wish is father to the they say Mr. Camden is not to have six thought. Since my last telegram there years' more of the wear and tear of public have been developments on both sides. life. Of course there is no probability of Mr. Kidd, of Gilmer, is circulatthe election of a Republican, Republi- ing a call for a Democratic joint

caucus on the Sanatorial question to be that, and no Republican who gives the matter a second thought will desire it.

The people have spoken in favor of a Damocratic Sanator, and a Democrat he most of them have been sounded. The Rev. Dr. Lewis. who atsixty-five leaves the pulpit for the bar, expects to achieve distinction in his new profession. A sound mind in a cound body should be at its best at sixty-five, but the decline in most cases begins so soon after as to leave.

This rumor is the maximum at 10, but these 10, they say, will attend the caucus seen that they are troubled by the persistent rumor that a paper is in existence, signed by 12 members, who, pledge themselves not to go into the caucus.

This rumor is the truth, but is not all the truth.

The fact is that twelve members held a

elsawhere. Americans as a rule go to the can easily be seen that these twelve men

Ir was confidently predicted that the railroads would not let the Inter-State Commerce bill pass. It has gone through the Secate by the surprising majority of the twice.

A BEPUBLICAE'S VIEWS. I seked a level-headed Republican what he thought of the situation. "It is all been asserted in form long ago, and it is a awaiting developments. That is as far as best that could be got through the Senate, and it is worth trying as it is. Its efficacy will depend largely on the Commission to be appointed and on its acceptance in gool faith by the railroads. That Congress ought to regulate inter-State commerce by rail is heyond dispute, and it is an equally plain proposition that the railroads can be made to obey an act of Congress.

Sevenary has discovered or invented to both, but were threatening to raise the been that the bolters did not intend to bolt, but were threatening to raise the black flag to bring Camden and Kenns to terms. As you are aware, the backbone of the rebellion lies in heavily Democratic counties, which have been 'lelt' in the distribution of patronage. It has been said by Camden's friends that the rehellion would be put down with promises of some good things to come. If that is all they are after of course Camden would have a walk-over.

"You may say this for all of us, that all forts to get Republican votes for Camden have failed. We are looking a little bechateau important conferences are going on, we think we see a member of a family which has been devotedly attached to the Second Empire. Unless we are mistaken the Marquis is the American Doyle Erans, nephow of that American dentist, Dr. Evans, who was the fast friend of Napoleon III and contrived the second to be considered in the control of the second to be considered. him elected in open seeson. If we merely wanted to break the caucus that is the easiest way to do it, but it comes too high and we really don't have to have it. You may say through the Intelligence once for all that Republicans in the Legislature are not going to lift Mr. Candon out of the mire. We shall go ahead in our own way, on our own line and see where the light breaks."

TALE WITH A DEMOCRAT.

kick was only said to be for "recognition" and if that came in the shape of good places or the promise of them Mr. Camden would and if that came in the shape of good places or the promise of them Mr. Camden would have them all in the cancus and calk them up tight enough. "Yes," said the anti-Camden man, "I have heard that death stuff is being talked by Camden's friends. If you will consider the character of the men who are opposing him you boodie either. That kind of takk isn't glow either. That kind of takk isn't glow beather they are after spoils or boodie either. That kind of takk isn't glow beather they are after spoils or boodie either. That kind of takk isn't glow beather they are after spoils or boodie either. That kind of takk isn't glow beather they are after spoils or boodie either. That kind of takk isn't glow beather they are after spoils or boodie either. That kind of takk isn't glow beather they are a feet appointed to supersede Dr. Mc-dlynn, and he will take charge of the partial take the partial take the spoils of the church is one them living at heurch for some time. He may be seen any morning in one of the pews of St. Centure, at One Hundred and Sixth the street and Fourth avenue, a devout attendant at the 8 o'clock mass. He is quiet and reserved in manner. He lives within a block of the church with his brother-in-law, his sister baving died nearly twelve in months ago. What Father McGlynn will doesn't get the votes. My people are against him and I am not attaid of him. It has been very active in the barty. We couldn't beat his methods establishment of orban homes, and his

nano. Col. Alex. monros took me to task for writing him down a Camden man. "Not much," says the Colonel.

They tell a chestnut on a Camden Republican from out the Baltimore & Ohio road A Camden man says he found him late at night trying to induce an Iudian cigar sign to go into the saures.

ign to go into the caucus.

The caucus call is in the hands of Dele-ate Kidd and Senator Sommerville. Mr. Kidd is Chairman of the Railread Com-

Senator Camden spent the day quietly at the Capital Hotel and received a good many callers. He is congratulated on all sides on the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill.

W. S. F.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 16 .- The Su y evidently seemed to have known be- preme Court yesterday granted an appeal and supersedess in the Lunsford will case from Ohio county on motion of Mrs. Kerr.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 16.-Speake Rowan has completed all his committees but that on Elucation and they will be announced Monday. The Finance Com-

mittee is composed of the following:
Chew, Chancellor, Spencer, Sydenstricker,
Harding, Roseberry, Garden, Riffe, Jones,
Whittaker, McKinney, Bowers, Smith.
J. M. Hamilton, of Calhoun, is chairman of the Committee, Lucas is
chairman of the Committee, on Federal
Relations, J. J. Woods is chairman of the
Committee on Private Corporations and
Joint Stock Companies, and Ohancellor is
chairman of the Committee on Counties
and Municipal Corporations.
Whittaker is a member of the Committee on Federal Relations, Woods of
Forfeited Lands, Judiciary and Rules,
Garden of the State Boundaries, Roads,
Gleason of Mines and Mining, Penitentary, Library and Expenditure of Offices,
Daval of Humane Institutions and Public Buildings, Military Affairs and Sinclair
of the Penitentiary Committee.

Partisan action of the Ernate.

PARTISAN ACTION OF THE BENATE. The partisan character of the present Senate is well illustrated by an incident of inserted it in the manuscript, but later it was by some person stricken out, and thu next day the Democratic majority refused to allow the journal to be corrected so as to show the nature of the point of order.

The accomodations for the press in the Senate are so far conspicuous by their absence. Those in the House are better, but not good. However, both houses have taken the necessary steps to remedy this.

this.

The muddy streets continue to be the subject of much sarcastic comment in and out of the sessions. To Wheeling people the condition of the streets is inconceiva-ble unless they have seen them.

dismanagement of the Institution-

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Jan. 16 .- A homb will probably be exploded in the Legisla-

tion from a Democratic source calling for trated lye, which she drank, and was sent home able to swallow only liquid food. Some patients in the wings have frosted fost and legs from carelessness with the

heaters.

One young lady, an ornhan of refined breeding, sent from Wheeling, is easil to he in a delicate condition by a male patient, and the authorities say the excess cannot be kept apart. It is alleged that surginable reports as to patients are gent out, and that Dr. Bland does not visit the different wards as he should; that supernumaries are allowed to reside in the huilding against the express order of the

building against the express order of the Hoard, and that the whole Institution is locacly and improperly managed.

Several Democraty have expressed themselves in favor of a demand for an invecti, gation coming from their side. If they do not move for it one of the Republicans will.

Onarieston's New Hotel.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan 16.—The Hotel Ruffner furnished breakfast this morning for its guests for the first time and they are all delighted, declaring the cuisine is as fine as the other appointments, which is the highest praise, as the hotel is unquestingably the finest in the South. The rates are remaykably moderate, considering all the alvantages of the best impropolitan hotels are alforded. Wheeling people coming down on the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable. The cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable. The cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable. The cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable. The cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable, the cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable, the cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday will find it will add to their pleasure if they stop at the Roffner. The rooms are airy and gemigrable. The cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion Tuesday and gemigrable. The cook is an accomplished chef from the excursion that the seal of the rooms are

No Politics on Sunday.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligenser. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 16 .- President Price of the Senate dined with Govvernor Wilson to-day. Senator Scott and wife, Col. Robert White, Senstor Flour-noy and others made up a nice dinney party at Secretary of State Walker.

a block of the church with his brother-in-law, his stater having died nearly twelve months ago. What Father McGlynn will do now is a matter of mere conjecture. It is probable recent events will hasten his departure to Rome, should no other course he open. He had hear very active in the establishment of orphan homes, and his removal has seriously affected them,

Meets With a Cool Reception.

mathamatician, was found dead this morning, death having resulted from heart disease. He was author of numerous works on mathematics. For the last three years he has filled the chair of professor of mathematics of the University of Michigan.

Joe B. Bigham, a well-known attorney, is missing from Pitteburgh.

DEATH OF GEN. HAZEN.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1887.

HEAD OF THE SIGNAL SERVICE

Quietly and Without Pain-A Sketch of His Life and Military Career-General Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.-General W. B. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, died at Washington of diobetes, at 8 o'clock this evening. He suffered from diobetes for over two years, but of late has improved in health, and hopes were enter tained of his recovery. At the reception cold, causing him to keep to his bed until the 14th. On the 15th he was up and reported himself improved, saying that he day morning his physician was summoned soon after daylight. He at once repaired to his rooms and found the change in his condition suggesting pois-oning of the blood. He at once adopted

symptoms occame aggravated and at the request of his family Dr. Lincoln met Dra. Harvey and Huntington in consultation. Every measure failed to rally the officer, and he breathed his last at 8 o'clock. His final illness was not accompanied by suffering, and his death was calm and without a struggle.

The General of the Army, who was advised of the death by telegram, and he conferred with Capt. Greely in behalf of Gen. Hazen's family as to the military honors to be paid the deceased. Owing to the delicate condition of the father-inlaw, Mr. McLean, the funeral will take place from St. John's chorch.

There were present at the time of Hazen's death Mrs. Washington McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Bigger, the latter his wife's elster, Capt. Greely, who had been with him during the day, Lieut. Thompson and Dra. Huntington, Harvey and Lincoln. The remains to-night will be in charge of Lieut. Thompson, one of General Hazen's tags.

Lieut. Thompson, one of General Hazen's staff.

General Hazan was born at West Hartford, Vt., on the 97th of September, 1830, and was, therefore, at the time of his death in his 57th year. His early life was passed in Ohio, to which State his parents removed, and he entered the West Point Academy from the State the 1st of September, 1851. He was graduated in June, 1855, and was appointed Brevet Second Lieutenant in the Fourth United States Infantry. He served through the Indian war in Southern Oregon in 1850, and having been appointed Second Lieutenant in the spring, he came east and proceeded to Texas, where his company was stationed. During the two following years he was engaged constantly in active service against Indians in Texas and New Mexico, and was four times complimented in general orders

needed supplies. For the accomplishment of this purpose his division was sen ment of this purpose his division was sent on the 13th to gapture Fort McAllister, which commanded the river and inlet through which General Sherman hoped to getsupplies. Nine regiments under General Hazan advanced to the charge, stormed the fort and gaptured 24 pieces of ordnance and the entire garrison, thus opening a way to the sea.

He was commissioned Colonel of the Thirty-eighth infantry and afterward of the Sixth, and during the Russo-Turkish war, in 1870-7, he was United States military attache at Vienna.

On the 11th of December, 1880, he was appointed chief signal officer, with the rank of Brigadier General, and that position he continued to hold until his death.

JUDGE HOLMAN'S VIEWS.

He Thinks the Republican's will Received Mr. Harrison—Mr. Edmund's Views, Washington, Jan. 15.—Judge Holman arrived from Indianapolis this morning, somewhat disappointed at the failure o his own canvass for Senator. He was warmly received in the House and mad very frequent explanations of the situation. He hoped, he said, that Judge Tur pie would be made Senator, but thought Mosts With a Coal Reseption,
Ngw York, Jan. 10.—To-day was an exciting one in the history of the parish of
St. Stephen's Roman Oatholic Church in
this city. The news that Father Donnelly
had been appointed successor to Rev. Dr.
McGlynn, the paster brought immenses
through of people to the secred edifice.
There was no open trouble. Father McGlynn was present at the morning masses
occupying a paw among thecommunicants
like any layman. During most of the
masses Rather Donnelly made a tour of
the church slowly as if look
ing for recognition from his new
fing for recognition from his new
fing. The collector refeased to serve, so no
collection was taken.

Sindden Peath of a Frofessor.

Different Mich., Jan. 16.—A Tribung
special from An Arbor says: Professor
Edward Olney, L. L. D., the eminent
mathamatican, was found dead this morning, death having resulted from heart discase. He was acuthor of numerous works
on mathematican, was found dead this morning, death having resulted from heart discase. He was acuthor of numerous works
on mathematics. For the satting one in the history of the parish of the pa the chances were not very strongly in his in question. Senator [4] munds has been quoted al-

ready as saying that the action of the Re-publicans was in accordance with the law, and that of the Democrats was revolution-

ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT.

Mistake of the "Register"-Democra Who Held Office Under Republicans,

WASHINGTON, D. C , Jan. 16 .- The Register fully sustained its reputation for reliability by publishing last Friday a special dispatch from Washington charging that Joseph M. McCoy, of Fairmont, a clerk in the Ponsion office, is a Republican. The fact is that McCoy is an adamantine Democrat, and a son of Hondon Democrat, and a son of Hondon County. McCoy is a Camden hustler, and has held his position under two Republican administrations. His appointment was originally secured for him by the then Congressian from the Second district, Hon. B. F. Martin, and he was afterwards held in place through the influence of a number of Republican personal friends and Senator H. G. Davis. During the time he held office under the Republicans he voted the Democratic ticket at clerk in the Pension office, is a Repub

of the many where Democrats from West Virginia held office under the Republican administrations. Among others were Major Samuel Bymes, of Greenbrier county, Frank J. Parks, of Marion, Charles W. Walker, of Marion, Will S. Snyder and Henry Snyder (brothers) of Jetferson, T. J. Trudgian, of Kanawha, George Campbell, of Wood, Dana Hubbard, of Wheeling, Hon. R. R. McMahon, of Grafton, Hon. Alex R. Boteler, and many whose names I do not now recall.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .- A mee

the development and distribution of the products of American labor, by an extension of the Merchant Marine of the United States, and to establish thereby more intimate commercial intercourse with other countries by frequent and direct mail service.

countries by frequent and direct mail service.

All boards of trade, corporations, organizations, and industrial interests, whether agricultural, manufacturing or commercial, sympathetic with this important national economic object, are cordially invited to send representatives to co-operate in this work for the restoration of the American ships built and owned in the United States.

The state corps of officers of the League is composed of a vice president and secretary, and county officers of every State and Territory in the Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—Congrenon Eustage Gibson has secured an in

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 16 .- The Penn dyania Railroad Company's yard at Haramus Quinchanya yand at close execution thereof.

Haramus Gove, Jersey City, was invaded about 3 o'clock this morning by a party of 150 strikers and their sympathizers. They marched to the float bridges where brakes, men were engaged in plaging a train of 20ndola gare upon the transfer barges, this has been done nightly, and the strikers heard of it. The brakemen were overed to cult work in topesthet braked.

DEMATE ON PROBLEKTION. strikers heard of it. The brakemen were ordered to quit work in tones that brooked no refusal. They complied and left the cars. The strikers followed them up the yard. The strikers remained for an hour. When it was seen that the brakemen did not return the invaders marched through to Harrison street.

Durlog the interim several of the brakemen returned to the yard from the Work.

ren street entrance, which was not guarded. Word was telephoned to them ren street entrance, which was not guarded. Word was telephoned to them, when the latter disappeared. The brakest men then resumed work. The situation at the other railroad yards and coal docks he said, was proposed reference, which is unchanged. No disturbances are reported. The coal companies have an another their intention of resuming work, the neades of this amendment. He "called not be partnered to turn over to the Commander of the Department of West Virginia G. A. R for distribution, the coldiers medals not already distributed. nounced their intention of resuming work, attention to the tact" that if, as aneged, with or without their former employes to the passage of this amendment would morrow morning. The Jersey City police make paneers of a few brewers and dishave received instructions to remain at the tillers, these men were year by vera matatation houses when not on patrol duty. In paneers by thousands. He made a Patrol wagons will be provided to transfer probabilition argument of considerable have received instructions to remain at the station houses when not on patrol duty. Patrol wagons will be provided to transfer officers in case of disturbances. There is no change in the strike at Lorrillards & Co.'s works, and none of the 3,500 idle employes will resume work. Efforts will be made to-morrow to adjust the differences and it is believed that the strike will he short lived.

MR. FRENCH'S PIASCO. His 82,000,000 Spagation in the World I

His \$2,000,000 Sensation in the Warld Is somewhat Spotted.

New York, Jan. 15—A Washington special says: "Theophilus French, who appeared yesterday as the anthor of an alleged exposure of corruption by the Pacific railroads, was removed under President Arthur's administration for improperly using his office, presumably in the interest of the railroads. From the Government's service he went into that of the railroads, and he now uses the information he obtained there and elsewhere to freshen up a lot of stuff that haz appeared at various times in the newspapers on the Pacific coast.

The Daily News this afternoon published the following as the substance of an interview with C. P. Huntington, President of the Central Pacific railroad, on the same subject. Somewhat Spolled.

"He said that the California papers had The said that the California papers had published similar articles before, and one of them said 'we had stolen \$150,000 000, and now, it has been reduced to \$2,000,000'. The books of the company had been and were open for inspection, and the matter had probably been locked into twenty times.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

n the Senate-Debate on the Measure Which is Finally Referred to the Judiclary Committee-Composition of the Senate and House Committees.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 15.—Mr. Scott Introduced in the Senate Bill No. 20, to smend the charler of the Odd Fellows' Association of Wheeling, so as to tees in increasing the par value of the

shares of stock of that association. Mr. Price presented a bill amending the

A recolution offered by Mr. Van Pelt to cumploy a person to have charge of the cloak room caused some discussion and was adopted after a Senator had "reminisced" a little concerning the "habitual robbery of overcoats at Wheeling," where he said, he himself lost an overcoat which he had just purchased at a cost of \$13 50.

Leave of absence with pay was granted Senator McCallister till Monday.

PENITENTIARY INVESTIGATION. The resolution concerning the investi gation of the Penitentiary was passed in the following form:

the following form:

Resolved by the Legislature of West Virginia, the House of Delegates concurring, that a joint special, committee composed of three Senators and five members of the House of Delegates be appointed to investigate the management, and examine the condition of the penitentiary; the said committee to have power to send for persons and papers, and to incur such reasonable expense as may in its independent. sble expense as may, in its judgment contribute to the object for which the committee shall have been appointed... Mr. Scott introduced Senate Bill No. 34

Mr. Scott introduced Senate Bill No. 34, to extend the time in which railroad companies organized since March 14, 1881, can commence the construction of their roade and expend the percentage of their capital actually subscribed.

Mr. Flourney presented n bill (No. 32) to amend the tax laws, and another to amend the same law so as to prevent the collection of taxes by distress warrant five years or over after they become due. Senate Joint Resolution No. 2, the Prohibitory amendment, coming up, Joint Resolution No. 6 was substituted for it, as follows:

ioniowing be shad the same is proposed as an amondment to the Constitution of this State, to-wit: That section 46, of Article six, of said Constitution, as it now is, be atricken out, and the following be inserted 'therein, in lieu thereof: "46, The manufacture, nale and keeping for asle of all intoxicating liquors, drinks, mixtures and preparations, except as hereinafter provided, are forever prohibited within this State: and the Legislature shall, without delay, provide by appropriate legislation for the enforcement of this provision. But the Legislature may provide by law, for the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of slechol and preparations thereof, for scientific, mechanical and medicinal purposse, and of wine for sacramental purposse, and of wine lors execution thereof.

Mr. Scott moved to refer to schedule and medicinal professes, under sufficient penalties and securities to insure the close execution thereof.

lose execution thereof.

Mr. Scott moved to refer the whole mat

DEBATE ON PROHIBITION.

Mr. Scott wanted to know if Mr. Morris was here to make paupers of a large class of people in the State he would like to know it. He wanted to know, also, if the Senate was willing to take from citizens their property without just compensation.

Mr. Somerville said, without any reference to the merit of this proposition he thought it was the reasonable and proper course to refer it as moved.

Mr. McGreery opposed reference which he said, was presented No. 7, proposing an amendance of the merit of this proposition he thought it was the reasonable and proper course to refer it as moved.

Mr. McGreery opposed reference which he said, was presented No. 7, proposing an amendance of the depot, causing derailment. The train section of the depot, causing derailment to the Constitution of the Constit

fength.

Mr. Morria thought this was the time for a discussion of the merits of prohibi

Mr. Flourncy thought it a strange su gestion that it was out of place to refer a proposed Constitutional amendment to the Judiciary Committee. He thought Mr. Morris showed a desire for undue basto. Morie anowed a desire for under laste. The Senate was not ready to precipitate this matter. The Senator from Ritchie was acting unwisely by attompting to cram this thing down the throats of the Sena

tors. Mr. Dawson thought, as a friend of the measure, that it eught to be referred. Mr. Dawson pointed out the obscurity of the language, and asked what the words "execution thereof" referred to the sloo-

the resolution, but he was not prepared, and he did not think the Senate was to

consider it now,

Mr. Carr demanded the ayes and noss. Mesars. Arnold, Carr, Furbee, Maxwell Minear, Morris, Morrison, McGreery an Woodyard voted no; Mr. McGallister and Mr. Snyder were absent, and the remain Mr. Snyder were absent, and the remaining 15 voted age. The resolution was therefore referred, with Joint resolution No. 6, substantially the same.

About half past five the Senate adjourned till 2 r. x. on Monday.

BENATE COMMITTEES.

McCallister, Unger, Scott, Woodyard and Maxwell.

Maxwell.

Claims and Grievances—Maxwell, Somerville, Switzer, Morrison, Snyder.

Forfeited Lands, etc.—Switzer, McCreery, Oxley, Maxwell, Morris, Arnold and Dawson.

Son, Maxwell, Mottle, Attoric and Messen, Public Printing—Dawson, Sweeney, B. W. Price, Bond and Morrison.

On Rules—The President and Messes, Brown, Van Pelt, Dawson and Maxwell, On Public Library—Morris, Gettinger, Van Palt, Bond and Minear.

To Examine Clerk's Office—Arnold, Oxion and McClerery.

Yan Pail, Bond and Minear.

To Examine Clerk's Office—Arnold, Oxley and McCreery.

Members of the Joint Committee on Enrolled

Bills—McCallieter and Morris.

The Senate Committee telerks are as
follows: James II. Dongherty, Pendleton; Herman Stootzer, Ohio; Thomas D.
Houston, Kanawha, and George W. McClintic, Pocahontas county.

The pages are Frank Wheat, Ohio;
James C. Burley, Marshall; Johnnie Lake,
Mineral; Noble Beattie, Kanawha.

Both Houses are inconvenioned somewhat by the want of suitable furniture.

The old deeks and chairs used at Wheeling are still in use, so far as they could be
found and new furniture has been ordered
from Cincinnati. Several mombers of the
State administration proposed to furnish
the chambers in advance, but Governor
Wilson ruled that they had no authority
to do this; hence the spectacle of superbly
furnished halls, a credit to any State, furnished in the style of a country school.

In addition to Mr. Garden's three bills, already noted, there were introduced the

following:

By Mr. Shaw, a bill (No. 51) re-arranging the third, twelfth and thirteenth judicial circuita.

By Mr. Taylor, House bill 52, providing that a justice may fine for violations of the liquor law and also require a bond of the offender to secure his observance of the law for one year.

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By Mr. McWhorter, (53) providing for furnishing a list of jurors enumeroed to a person accused of felony in advance of his arraignment; and (54) raising the age of consent in females, (in the provisions of section 15 of chapter 134, Code, amended 1882, chapter 118) to 18 years.

By Mr. McClorg, No. 55, authorizing distress and lawy for back taxes by exceptions.

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By Mr. Hensiy, No. 56, concerning cales

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lections has been appointed so as to have he mileage allowed without delay: Mr. the mileage allowed without delay: Mr. Lucas, chairman, Messas. Brown, Kidd, Woods, Hagans, Yeager, Duval and Gook. V.S. Armstrong, Jackson county; George P. Sargent, Hardy; Wm. L. Stevenson, Calhoun; Joe Pilmale, Wayne: David Peoples, Kanawha, and George E. Boyd, ir., Ohlo, have been named as Committee Clerks.

Mr. Hagans offered a resolution that the Superintendent of Free Schools furnish

citing the evils of convict labor competition and directing the Committee on the Penitentlary to report as soon as practi-

empt by a law of questionance trionality.

Mr. Hoko No. 7, proposing an amendmendment to the Constitution authorizing ing car and baggage car. The engine, ideas.

Gen. Duval No. 8, authorizing the Adintant General to turn over to the Comment.

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licepers, one passenger coach, the smoking car and baggage car. The engine, baggage car and one sleeping car went over the rail safety. The sleeper "Ladoga" was overturned. The sleeper "Newcastle" was contained in at the forward end and the care trional trio

Junia G. A. R for distribution, the soldiers medals not already distributed.

Dead Hodies Robbed.

Newark, O., Jan. 15—The reported robbery of the Baltimore & Chio safe of \$30,000 worth of diamonds and other valuables at the Republic wreck is denied by Superindent Snyder, of the Express Company, who states that there was but little lest from the safe of the messenger.

It was admitted that some diamonds and watch cases were missing, but that their value was only about \$500. The art their value was only about \$500. The street was been some and watch cases were missing, but that their value was only about \$500. The street was found in Columbus, where they had been disposed of by the robbers.

These belonged to Jeweler Sturdevant, of this city. It is declared, however, on what seems reliable authority that a heart of Chicago were in this car. The smoker

of the burned victims, and that there is a greater loss than will be admitted by the

seems reliable authority, that a heavy robbery was perpetrated over the bodies

The Clifford Block, Denver, was de-A Spanish Chamber of Commerce is talked of in New York.

Secretary Lamar and his bride have re-urned to Washington. The explosion of the powder mill near Xenia, O., rattled the windows in houses forty miles distant.

It is thought the President will nominate

Peter H. Clark, of Cincinnati, for Recorder of Deeda. Assays of a silver and gold deposit in o sixty dollars per ton.

A dead Chinaman at Columbus was re-used the rights of Chinese burial because he had married a white wife. The Kentucky Penitentiary, at Frank-ort, was badly damaged by fire, which broke out in the heard house, in which he farniture, broom and shoe factories

re conducted.
Out of sixty members of the Ohio Out of sixty memors of the Onto House of Representatives interviewed as to their preference for President in 1888 forty-six are for Sherman, eight for Blaine, two for Foraker, and three decline to ex-press a choice. With but few exceptions the second choice is for Blaine.

Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, and Harry Gilmour, of Toronto, at Lawrence county, Kas., fought twenty-eight rounds for the International belt for light weights, yalued at \$1,000, and a purse of \$500, Mc-Auliffe being awarded the fight. Physicians were summoned to attend to Gilmour's injuries.

of his to Mr. French, dated January d, which ended the negotiations. In that letter Mr. Huntington said to the effect that as Mr. French had obtained his information while in the employ of the government, it was a matter between French and the covernment, and not with Huntington. The latter had not heard since from Mr. French.

"The young man," he said, alluding to Mr. French, "was impecunious and eyidently wanted to make a little money."

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On the Penitantiary—Brown, Price, Uncleanty of the gent of the Penitantiary—Brown, Price, Uncleanty of the Carr, Morrison, Scott.

Railroads—Oxley, Flourncy, Somerville, Brown, Dawson, Snyder, Morrison.

Militia—Woodyard, Maxwell and Snyder.

Drail of the Penitantiary—Brown, Price, Uncleanty of the Circuit Court at Indianapolis, in the case of Sanator Smith against Lieutenant Governor Roberts of Sunday and History—Woodyard, Price, McCreery, Smith against Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Licutenant Governor, Judge Ayers withholds his decision until Monday morning. mout's injuries.

Judge Turpie, before the Circuit Court
at Indianspolis, in the case of Senator
Smith against Lieutenant Governor Robertson, argued that the constitution only
provides for the election of Governor and
Lieutenant Governor every four years,

## SHAKEN BY POWDER.

ARTIFICIAL EARTHQUAKE

s and Pounds of Powder Explodes, Making the Earth Tremble and Completely Wrecking the Clin House

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 16 .- At midnight last night|the Merchant's Exchange received a telephone message from Point Labas signal station that the schoener Parallel had been driven on the rocks near Golden Gate and probably would prove a total loss. An hour later a message was received that an immense quantity of giant powler aboard the schooner had blown up, destroying the Cliff house and other buildings in the neighborhood. Reporters and police officers were hurrie ily despatche I to the scene and the fol-

iowing particulars obtained:

The Parallel sailed Friday last win a cargo of general marchandise for Astoria, Oregon. She proceeded north until compelled by strong head winds to return. She reached the entrance to the Golden Gato yesterday evening. The wind had died out, and being caught by a tide the vessel was swept abore, inside the famous seal rocks opposite the Gilf house. The life saving people near by were notified and hastened to the scene. The captain and all hands had taken to the boats, but when it was found impossible to make a landing in the heavy surf then running they stood away for an entrance to the harbor. After being abandoned the vessel drifted south, where she pounded against the rocks, and at midnight was breaking up. It was known that she had a large quantity of powder aboard, but no danger was apprehended. The men from tha life axing station seeing nothing could be done, and knowing the schooner had been abandoned, withdraw a few minutes before one o'clock.

A PERSPUL EXPLOSION. owing particulars obtained:

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By Mr. Hensiy, No. 55, concerning sales under deeds of trust; and No. 57, amending the Pharmacy bill so that ordinary drugs may be sold by a general merchant without of a town where there is a licensed Pharmacist.

By General Duval, House Bill No. 58, providing that the Governor cause to be erected upon the battle-field of Gettysburg a suitable monument in commemoration of the gallantry of the West Virginia soldiers who were killed and buried there; and appropriating \$2,000 for that purpose.

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curred, accitering destruction on all sides. Nacity 100,000 pounds of powder had exploited. To those living in the neighboratom of the signal station was also wrecked, and the west station w curred, scattering destruction on all sides. injured in being again dashed to the earth. The remaining members of the crow, who had returned to the station, rushed to the rescue of the injured, as it was feared their close proximity to the explocion must have resulted to their injury. One of them, Horace Smith, who had his limbs ro disjointed as to make his suffering intense. For a time his life was depaired of. The two others, Charles Rodgers and John Wilson, escaped with less serious injuries.

Captain Hayslop in command of the ife saving station thus describes the excerning the contract for furnishing school books in this State.

Mr. Hensly offered a resolution inquiring into the expediency of making the number of votes at a precinct necessary to secure canvassers 200 instead of 500.

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The famous Cliff House is completely

the porter, all of whom received slight bruises.

In the passenger coaches were some 30 passengers. They were shaken up, but none were bruised. The Lorenzo troupe of Chicago were in this car. The smoker contained but a few passengers. The May is Fortescue troupe, which had been playing in Boston, was on a West-bound train, and was not able to get by the wreck for some hours.

gome hours. Rather Late in Life.

Tolepo, Onio, Jan. 15 .- The Rev. Dr. Lewis, a Catholic priest of this city, has just matriculated at the Ann Arbor University in the Junior Law Class. He is of years old, and his clorical position and advanced age have caused considerable comment in church circles. Father Lewis is a native of New York State, and was for years the pastor of the largest Lutheran church in Rochester, N. Y. He joined the Catholic church and became a priest more than thuty years ago. He was admitted to the Diocese of Ohio, and for years has been yery popular. A law years mitted to the Diocese of Ohio, and for years has been very popular. A lew years ago his health failed, since which time he has lived in this city. The new student in the law department is one of the most accomplished scholars in the country. Before he entered the priesthood he traveled in Europe and Asia, and is a very fine linguist. He has a great reputation as a naturalist, botanist and biologist. He says that be will graduate from the Anu Arbor University, and that he will distinguist himself as a lawyer. He is the oldest student at the university and his attendance upon lectures is very regular, while the papors presented by him are always perfect.

Panis, Jan. 15 .- A banquet was given here this evening to celebrate the anniversary of the capture of Yorktown.

General Boulanger was present, and tosated President Cleveland and Minister McLane. He also proposed the toast, "The Union of the Two Peoples," a union which, he said, had been comented by the statue of Liberty. Mc McLane, in responding, said: "I am hore as Minister and as a comrade of the descendants of the valiant soldiers of Yorktown." After drinking the health of President Grovy, Mr. McLane proposed "The French Army." In offering the toast he said that the army had revanined worthy of the after the same had been supposed to the case of the toast he said that the army had revanined worthy of the after the same had been supposed to the case of the toast he said that the army had revanined worthy of the after the same had been supposed to the toast he said that the army had revanined worthy of the after the same had been supposed to the toast he said that the army had revanined worthy of the after the same that the said that the said that the same had the said that t the army had remained worthy of the af

fection of France and America, and had just received a striking proof of its effi